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money must be paid when the work is done-the rule is without exception.

### Gen. Dierce, &c.

The following comes from the residence of the President elect, and is ushered into the New York Herald under the following imposing caption:

#### New Hampshire Correspondence. CONCORD, N. H., Nov .-, 1852.

Gen Pierce Described-Cabinet Speculation-Prospect of Laying the Old Presidential Candidates on the Shelf -Mr. Buchanan and the Cuban Correspondence-The Cabinet to be a Unit on the Question-Difficult Situation of Marcy-Dickinson Rather Down-Barnburners Looking up-No Chance for Cobb and that Set-None for Captain Tyler's Corporal Guard-Prospect of a New Deal

I had the pleasure of several little interviews with Gen. Pierce. He is a man of mark, a man of education, a man of accomplishments in the ways of the world; a convincing you of that fact. He has an Fillmore has put the veto on Mr. Buchagreeable voice, speaks readily, freely, flu- anan? ently, and correctly; but he keeps his own The appointment of Gov. Marcy appears counsels in all matters requiring the exer. almost as impracticable, on account of the cise of a saving discretion.

high, straight, and slenderly built. He has odor up here just now than some of the not that breadth of shoulders, nor that depth leading hunkers. Dickinson did not work of chest, indicating the most vigorous con-have done, while John Van Buren and etitution. His complexion, too, is pale, Dix stumped it all over the land with the and his face thin, excepting the extraordi- enthusiasm of Methodist preachers at a nary expansion of his lower jaw; but he is great revival. "He that believeth and is one of that wirey, active class of men, all baptized, shall be saved; but he that believmuscle and nerve, and capable of all sorts of hardships and endurance. Fremont, who has sustained the most incredible trials body else. In fact, it is supposed by some of starvation, and cold, and snow, in the very wise looking men on the Merrimack, depth of winter, among the inhospitable that if the two New York factions can hardepth of winter, among the inhospitable monize upon the Cuba question, such a disubscribing to railroad stocks, has resulted which stands on the Andes, and rests subscribing to railroad stocks, has resulted affirmatively by a large majority—813 ayes on the Pacific, is more than 4,000 miles Mountains, and the Sierra Nevada, is one the Cabinet, the custom house and the post of the same sort-spare and delicate, but office, as cannot fail to satisfy them. elastic, and muscular, and tough and hardy it would not be a matter of surprise if, for as Kit Carson. James K. Polk, who the sake of peace in the family, New York who could ride on horse-back sixty miles were lest entirely out of the cabinet. a day, in the middle of July, and make Howell Cobb is out of the question. He NAGE DUTIES.—The St. Louis Demothree or four stump speeches of a quarter of belongs to that small wing, or offshoot, of an hour each, was of the same spare construction. So was Marion; so was Napo- of Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana and Mis- origin. Having recapitulated the points leon in his prime; so was Wellington; so sissippi, on the Union tack, and some of of the plan, the Democrat remarks: was old hickory, and so was Henry Clay. whom very reluctantly came back into line Gen. Pierce has precedents in the greatest abundance to make a merit of being neither therefore have to undergo a sort of purgatoa Falstaff nor a Hercules.

he going to do? It is very likely that no ing the party in the South,) into the high man can answer that question-not even seats of the synagogue. Cobb, then, is Gen. Pierce himself. The circumstances ble Daniel Tucker, too late to come to the and necessities of the hour must, to a great cabinet supper. extent control his future actions. He will have to judge of events, and expedients, and the appointment of Mr. Wise, of Va. He wards each other, an account of which men, as the time may demand. It is impos. is one of those two or three survivors of the Mr. Smith appended to his speech—the men, as the time may demand. It is impos-sible that he can now say such and such John Tyler. Cushing is another. But the Vienna was considered a release from men shall constitute my cabinet, and such reminiscences of Wise in reference to Gen. barbarism, and from internal commershall be the policy, in detail, of my admin- Jackson, Van Buren, and Polk as Speak - cial oppression and plunder. And it istration. He can't do it. He must cast er of the House, are particularly uncom- adds: "We have been the more full on about him—he must study the antecedents fortable. He may do for some foreign apand qualifications of his men, the situation dier General in the event of another war of the party, the condition of the country, with Mexico. the complexities of our foreign affairs, the To sum up. From the present appearanage. The Baltimore platform does not new cabinet-a Pierce Cabinet-a unit in cover the exigencies of his position. He behalf of the administration, and a unit upon must initiate a new epoch—he must take a vested altogether of the elements of Polk's following manner: compass but a contracted circle.

# BARDSTOWN HERA

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Devoted to Politics, Literature, Science, Commerce and Dews.

(JAS. L. W. ELLIS.

BARDSTOWN, KENTUCKY, DECEMBER 23, 1852.

Oue Square, ten lines or less, first insertion, ... \$0 75 Llanos Estacado across the desert table corner to tell you what they think; and Each subsequent insertion, 25 lands of New Mexico, by which he must they are gleaned from a comparison of notes all the way from Washington to 

will be a unit upon the questi n to enable We hopethat the above will be plain enough to be its several parts to work harmoniously and We hope that the above will be plain enough to be understood by all—and that all who advertise will act in accordance with our requirements, instead of trying for hours to lower our prices. The Foreman of the Office has no time to spend in bargaining.—This is without respect to persons: we have no disposition to do work cheaper for a close fisted customer than for our liberal patrons, who are willing to let Printers live.

Its several parts to work harmoniously and efficiently together. How is this to be done? Who will be good enough to name such a cabinet for Gen. Pierce? Take, for example, the following, and every one of the men named in it has been put forward. the men named in it has been put forward, The HERALD has an extensive circulation, an in various quarters, as very likely to be ap.

> Secretary of State-James Buchanan, of Penn.

Secretary of the Treasury-William

Secretary of the Interior-J. A. Wright, Secretary of War-Samuel Houston, of

Secretary of the Navy-Howell Cobb. of Georgia.

Postmaster General - Edmund Burke, of New Hampshire.

Attorney General-H. A. Wise, of Vir-

A fair cabinet-a good stiff cabinet, in fact; but it is probable that not one of the men named will be appointed. Wright and Burke, as being new men, and eligibly located in every respect, are, perhaps, of the list, the most likely to come in; for, however true or fictitious it may be, an to be a new shuffle and cut, and a new what we have seen, the mere office-seeker deal all round.

It is, ne continues, the policy of comprehensive compact, familiar memorized and supported by comprehensive compact, fa idea is gaining ground up here that there is Pierce seems to satisfy them; and from Perpend. Why so? Because it is said

Gen. Pierce intends to have an administra

tion of his own, and not for the benefit of either Buchanan or Marcy. Besides, it is pretty well understood that neither Cass, Douglas nor Dickinson desire to come in, all Round-General Pierce's Estimate of his Posi. and is it likely that, waiving their own pretensions they willingly suffer any of the old Presidential set-the "old fogies"-to take the inside track of a cabinet appointment? Not likely. In any event, it is hardly possible that more than one of Polk's cebinet can be chosen, either Bu hanan or shrewd politician, and of broad and com- Marcy. But, unfortunately for Mr. Buchorehensive views as a statesman. His face anan, the publication of his Cuba corresis expressive, and genial, and intelligent. pondence with Gen. Saunders, has dished He is affable and pleasing in his manners. The policy of the new administration first him. Mark, now, if it has not dished him. modest and unpresuming, yet cool and selfpossessed in a remarkable degree. He ev. should be covered up. To appoint him idently feels that he has not yet been tried now would be to re-proclaim his offer of a to the measure of his capacities, and, what hundred millions in the face of the whole is better, he has the power involuntarily of it not palpably manifest that President

bitter feud still existing between him and Senator Dicktnson. I rather suspect. In person he is about five feet nine inches however, that the Barnburners are in better

the Southern democratic party which, a year or two ago, went off with the Whigs head, condemning it as of nullification on the heel of the late election. Cobb, Foote, Clemens, Downs, and company, will rial purification of some years to come, be-Thus much for the man. Now, what is fore they can be admitted, (without destroysomewhat in the predicament of the venera-

Nor is there any sound party reason for

requirements of time, and the spirit of the ces, the cabinet of Gen. Pierce will be a States." new departure. The horizon has widened cabinet, Captain Tyler's Guard, and the "This extraordinary man left no chilall around him, of which the old landmarks late hybrid Union party of the extreme dren behind him but his brother, who

Still, there is a stake here and there, like ed up from conversation with wise men those which formerly marked the route El who you take by the buttonhole into a quiet notes all the way from Washington to

the wind isn't Nor' East by Sou' West. Transient Advertisers will be required to pay in advance. When an Advertisement is handed in the number of times it is to be inserted must be stated, if considered it, since the late tremendous than Gen. Houston, on his farm in Texas. As for Gen. Pierce, he has no more to answer for in regard to these conjectures election, if not before. A primary object The writer has no claims but those of a Those who advertise for six months or one year then, may be the selection of a cabinet that stranger, and has no desire of courting any presumption of vulgar familiarity with the President elect, or any other m n. We may be permitted to say, however, that in congratulating Gen. Pierce upon his election, and the splendid prospect before him, for marking a brilliant epoch in the history of the country, he replied with the peculiar the present day. The country that is The quantity of moisture which is taken ans are dependents of his: he therefore could never have returned, if he had modesty which is so striking a trait in his character - "That as the choice of his party and the people was not made upon the ground that he was possessed of superior he was held to be identified with the great principles of the constitution and the integrity of the Union, he contemplated the amazing tesponsibilities before him as a powers; but he was strong in his faith in a may plant one bushel of rice to-day— some weeks since, we announced the the French will eventually succeed. the testimonial he had received of the confidence of the country.'

> with the liberality of the arctic circle; and vesterday, when the sun shone out for an sand-fold and more. hour or two, his light was hard and gray, as afternoon, or those that come in the afternoon mostly leave in the morning. An audience of ten or fifteen minutes with Gen. with a perpetual round of harvests. ding at a private house, with his invalid wife and their young lad, the President elect makes no pretensions at display .-The state of health of Mrs. P. calls indeed The General, therefore, receives his friends at Gass' Hotel, which just now, by the peo-

THE JACKSON RAILROAD .- The Aber-

m le, and at a reasonable cost. Two thirds its majestic water courses. a level country, and the curvatures required are so few, that the distance is only four miles gleater than by a straight line.

The surveyors are now in the field on the whole line of the road, beyond Jackson right-angled triangle. Its hypothenuse between A erdeen and Florence (reported extends from Cape Horn to Cape St. ville. All the surveys will be completed with the other leg, which extends from that the road would be ready to be put into bean sea, in latitude 12 degrees north.

The election in Monroe county, to detax the property holders for the purpose of to 426 noes. That in Attala county resul. long. ted adversely by a majority of 23 votes-N. Orleans Picayune.

JUDGE DOUGLASS'S SCHEME OF TONcrat gives Judge Douglass's scheme of tonnage duties a considerable rap on the

From this it is seen that not only of internal taxation, and also compacts among the States, in plain violation of the constitution. Of course all these custom-houses would be supplied with forts and cannon to compell the stoppage and obedience of the toats, also with revenue cutters and a host of revenue officers to hunt out aud detect smugglers; so that the different States of this Union would become what the German cities and provinces were tocreed, and is now adopted as a means of tributaries of the Amazon. commencing the segregation of the

South. These are our speculations, pick- was killed at the same time."

The Valley of the Amazon.

A new enterprise is suggested, and one of a truly magnificent charater. It is to open to commerce and civilization, the rich country bordering on the Amazon, and extending with its tributary rivers, to many thousands of miles. An able writer in the Washington Union has commenced a series of articles on the subject, in the course of which he will, no doubt, furnish much information. He regards the opening of the Amazon and other great rivers of drained by the Amazon, he contends, if ground that he was possessed of superior personal claims to other men, but because cultivation now, would be capable of Now, there is no tropical country in that if he catches Urea, he is at liberty supporting with its produce, the popu- the world which has to windward, and to hang him!' The General, finding country. The common yield of rice is gion; consequently, there is no inter- life by flight. This is the same Ganhigh and sacred mission assigned him to per- forty for one. It is reaped five months tropical country in the world that is so dara who now lends his aid and assisresponsibilities. He distrusted his own any time of the year. Thus the farmer country of South America. superintending Providence; and strong in in five months hence he will gather 40 arrival in New York, of Lieut. Herndon, earth yields an increase there of a thou- Lieut, H. brought home valuable col-

iters here, from this or some other cause, do time, and in three months is fit for he will no doubt speedily communicate, for the purpose of working the mines of not stay long. Most of the political pil- gathering. Thus the husbandman there the Navy. We also recently announc- from Guaymas and Hermesilia, the casion. We might wish, indeed, that grims come in the morning and leave in the may gather four crops of corn a year. — ed the arrival from Chili, of Lieut. capital of the State of Sonora. On ta-Its seasons are an everlasting summer, Gillis, after an absence of three and a king possession of the mines he was personal history and qualities of the de-

for quietude and seclusion from the crowd. trade and traffic. There, upon the Atmost important public house in the United ley of the Amazon, nature, in all her during the whole route, to cross the ed to Hermesilia, the capital of Sonora, States. Allah! Mashallah! Good is ways, has been most bountiful. There, Buenos Ayres by the Rio de la Plata. pendent, and, with his handful of men. the vegetable kingdom displays its The results of these two expeditions was encamped within one league of as as correct as if they had been elaborateforces in their most perfect grandeur, that of Lieut. Herndon, and that of Guaymas when the vessel which brought ly prepared for the press. and all in their might; and there, too, Lieut. Gillis, and his associate, Lieut. this news to Acapulco left. The inof engineers, who have been engaged in with its wealth opened to navigation, able information in relation to the in- with the French. surveying that part of the New Orleans, its forests to settlement, its pampas to terior of South America, and the great Jackson and great Northern Railroad, cultivation. What commerce has done rivers of that fertile region - a region in straitened circumstances; but there my inspection some of the speeches which extends from Aberdeen, Miss., to for South America is nothing to what with which our enterprising countrymiles. This is the most difficult portion of it will do. It has fringed only the sea men cannot at too early a period become out until reinforcements can reach them reports of the stenographers. His manthe whole line between New Orleans and Coast of that continent with settlement Nashville. It includes the dividing ridges and cultivation. The great interior Nashville. It includes the dividing ridges and cultivation. The great interior ings that deserve the most liberal en- from Guaymas, brought by Mr. Guys, were the same as his letters. The engineers report the finding of a country is a commercial blank; nor is ernment. They are at once peaceful and intention to do more than maintain the over all—even his personal and politically. between the Tennessee and Tombigbee has never been touched; the heart of the couragement at the hands of the Gov. we have no intimation that it was the route entirely practicable for a first class it to be reached except through the philanthropic, and designed to open to independence of the State of Sonora; cal enemies and the merest strangers road; at a grade of under fifty feet to the powers of steam, and the free use of industry, and the advances of civilization to the United States. gyrics pronounced since his death. It

The semi-continent of South America is very nearly in shape that of a entirely to Nashville, viz; on the sections rests on the Pacific-one of its legs above) and between Florence and Nash Roque. Here the right angle is formed diction of Mr. Robb fully accomplished - south, to Cabo La Vela of the Carib

The larger leg is that between Capes Aven and St. Roque; it is 3,500 geotermine whether the board of police should graphical miles in length. The other

This configuration exercises a powerful influence upon the climates of South America, especially as regards its heitography.

The great rivers of that country, the nighty Amazon and the majestic La Plata, are resultants of this configuration. In consequence of having the sea-front, which rests upon the long leg in the southern hemisphere to look southeast, the northeast and the south-States but cities are to have this power east trade winds, as they come across the Atlantic, filled with moisture, go full charged into the interior, dropping it in showers as they go, until they reach the snow-capped summit of the Andes, when the last drop that that very low temperature can wring from them, is deposited, to melt and feed the sources of the Amazon and the La Plata with their tributaries.

The northeast trade-winds commence to blow about the tropic of Cancer, and coming from the quarter they do, they blow obliquely across the Atlantic .-They evaporate from the sea as they go, and, impinging at right angles upon the South American shore line that extends from Cape St. Roque to Cabo La Vela, they carry into the interior the vapor that forms the clouds that give the rain ternal State custom houses has now be- which supplies with water the Magdacome an article in the nullification lena, the Oronoco, and the northern The volume of water discharged by

these rivers into the sea, is expressive of the quantity which those northeast A biography of Robespierre, which ap- trade-winds take up from the sea, and, carrying in the clouds, precipitate upon the water-shed that is drained by these streams. They are but pipes and is very rich, being worth some five milgutters which nature had placed under lions of dollars. Sonora is divided be- century and hear again the shouts which of the prosperous condition of the comthe eaves of the great shed that has the tween the rival interests of the houses hailed the advent of the Liberator, and pany.

sea and North Atlantic for a cistern,

plies with rains, dews, and moisture,

trade-winds commence to blow about is evident-as all his supplies are drawn away to destruction. When we were They come, too, obliquely across the been engaged in a number of revolutions give life and music to the whole scene, Atlantic, and sirike perpendicularly in his life; not the least of which was was a forlorn stretch of impassable sand upon the South American coast line, his celebrated and bloody war with -neither land nor water. The tide wards Cape Horn. They pass into the sent to put him down. It so happened of him whom it neighbored so nearly. the Atlantic slopes of South America, interior, with their whole load of that the Supreme Government owed His glory swelled high; and grand at of far more importance than any moisture, every drop of which is rung Gandara nearly half a million of dollars. one time was its dash and rour; but the commercial or agricultural question of from them before they cross the Andes. Nearly the whole Yacki tribe of Indi- tide is out. And it can never returnup from the sea, and rained down upon armed and organized them against Urea. lived, for there is going on, we trust, a this wonderfully fruitful country, may The Mexican Government, as soon as gradual upheaving of the land, giving reclaimed from the savage, the wild be seen in what the La Plata and the it learns that Gandara is likely to over- some promise of that reclamation which

parties, one of which is still absent .-- Guys', who says: Corn, too, may be planted at any much geographical information, which by a large commercial house in Mexico It is, he continues, the policy of com- was to obtain as full information as ted out in Mexico and supported by maintained so close an intimacy. A half years. One object of his mission ordered to leave by another party, fitthese United States, to open that river condition of that country. One of his ensued, which resulted in the route of to steam, and its valley to settlement associates, Lieutenant McCrae, instead the Mexicans under Gen. Blanco. tion, vast tracts of rich soil, every way of it-a distance of thirty miles-is through He then thus proceeds to describe the calculated for the abodes of millions of intelligent and active human beings. Pennsylvania Inquirer.

### Tae Revolution in Sonora.

The following further particulars from Sonora, in Mexico, brought via before the first of December, and the pre- Cape St. Roque, in latitude 5 degrees though not as late as the previous ac- affecting spectacle than that house, on the eve of departure for the United counts through Mexico, stating that the French Conqueror had declared the State annexed to France as a colony:

The aspect of affairs in Senora is sorrowful indeed. The Apaches are committing depredations in the neighborhood of Hermesilia, and there seems now to be as great a necessary to defend

to protect the frontier. habitants are seeking refuge wherever tract with the Mexican government .-

in the contest, as he had a force sufficiseized upon a train of mules. with money and supplies, which Blauco had dispatched to the military posts in the tation is over too. So the one house do. 1,204 do.; Pennsylvania, do. 1,204 Apache country, and, at the time our stands a ruin and the other is rotting do. nformant left, the Frenchman was on away in damp and neglect. It is inhis way to Arispe, with about five hun- habited; it is even filled with company Increase of Business .- We have dred troops avowing his determination at times; it is to be so to-morrow. But been furnished by Mr. Bond, Secretary Gandara, an influential Mexican, had when seen from a nearer point than the ton Railway, with, the earnings of the

Andes for a ridge pole, the Caribbean of Monte Verde and Gandara; Monte see again the reverent enthusiasm which

lation of the whole world. It is a rice extent of ocean in the trade-wind reform. He would attempt to meet these after planting, and may be planted at finely watered as is this great Amazon tance, backed up by his Yacki Indians, to the French count. The natural de-In this connexion we may add that duction to be drawn from this is, that

Contrary to the alleged annexation from it. Planting these forty, he may, from Para, on the Amazon, which a of the territory to France, the N. York is not too long, and the style is not The climate is cold in these high lati- in another five months, gather sixteen year or two ago he was sent out to ex- Herald has dates from Guayamas to the ambitious -particulars rare in Ameritudes. At this moment the snow is falling hundred bushels. In ten months the

Count Boulbon is commander of an lections of natural science, as well as expedition fitted out in San Francisco.

and cultivation, and its earth, air, and of coming directly home, intended to The Mexicans are reported to have waters to the business and wants of ed by the Chilians with a government der Count Boulbon, only 250. Fifteen lantic slope of South America, in the would enter the Argentine Republic .- . number of the Mexicans killed and always particularly impressed with puvalley of the La Plata, and in the val. He had determined to take observations wounded. Count Boulbon then march. rity, terseness, and richness of his diction immense pampas, and to come down to took the place, declared Senora inde-

The French troops, as miners, were

### A Visit to O'Connell's Estate.

risit she lately paid to the tomb of the celebrated Daniel O'Connell, says:

The most implacable enemy of O'Con nell could not but be touched and softened by a visit to Derrynane Abbey at Castelreagh gave them a dinner; Sir California, will be read with interest, this day. There can hardly be a more Charles Bagot was of the company, and ed. The situation of that old seat of more beyond the customary time of the O'Connells is finer than description leaving the table. Mr Clay indulged can give an idea of. Seen from above, his powers of dialogue and discussion guarded by mountains, whose grey nancy. His colleagues took their due rocks are gaudy with gorse and heather, share in the conversation. After the the interior as there has been heretofore and facing a sea sprinkled with islets, dispersion of the guests, Mr. Bagot reit looks like a paradisaical retreat. The mained behind for some confidential A civil war has also broken out. first glimpse of it from the Cahirciveen discourse with his host. As soon as and from the accumulating evils the in- road the road by which O'Connell they were alone, his lordship rubbed passed from one mass of his large prop- his hands together and exclaimed, 'I their means will best carry them. We have already announced the arrival of a fin a sound in front of his grounds; and the Kentucky-man the best; I like the Kentucky-man the best. Mr. Crit-French Count at Guaymas, with men that sea-view suggests the remembrance tenden adverts to the je ne sais quoir of and means, for the purpose of making of the old days when the O'Connells of Kentuckyism. Its zest, in Mr. Clay, war upon the Apaches, under a con- both families-Dan's uncle and father was refined; it succeeded every where; -were understood to do as others did it charmed the dictator or oracle of the It seems that he proceeded to the Apa- who lived in situations so favorable for Congress of Vienna. che country and succeeded in driving those commercial enterprises which are off the Indians from a tract fifty leagues conducted by night. In the wild times RAILROAD STATISTICS:-It appears in circuit when he was called upon by of the last century, when defiance of from the census returns that there are the military commandant of Sonora to law was rather a virtue than otherwise, now in the United States 10,814 miles render an account to him of his pro- and communication with France was of railroads finished, and 10,808 miles an Irish privilege, gentlemen who had in the course of construction. It also The count who had about five hun- houses among the bays and sounds of appears that in relation to the miles of dred men with him, thereupon issued a. the west coast, were under every in railroads in several of the states, finishproclamation, declaring his intention to ducement to make their fortunes by ed and in the course of construction, the chastise the military commandant, smuggling. The wild ruin of the house following are the results as compared Blanco, and advising the natives of the where Daniel was born, stands in an with the number of inhabitants: Concountry to assume a neutral position admirable situation for smuggling; and necticut, one mile of railroad to every so does the Abbey; and legend runs 458 inhabitants; Illinois. do, 568 do;

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of the Herald, made several very necessary and nandsome additions to our JOB OFFICE, which willenable us to get up our work in a style that can

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will be printed on fine white or fancy paper, with Black, Blue, or Red Ink, on short notice. We are letermined to use all means within our power to please those who favor us with their patronage.

GIVE US A CALL.

Verde is about as wealthy as his antag- watched him from afar when he rested The trade-wind region of the North onist. Blauco is the friend of Monte at Derrynane from his toils, and went Atlantic affords the water surface where Verde, and, to serve his (Verde) inter- forth to hunt among his hills, or cruise the evaporation is carried on that sup- ests, intended to remove the Capitol among his bays. Now, there is his from Ures to Arispe, the ancient seat empty yactht in the sound, and his New Grenada, Venezuela, the three Guy. of government, under the plea that it chair in the chapel covered with black anas, and the Atlantic slopes of Equa- was nearer the frontier, and censequent- cloth. All else that he enjoyed there ly the base of his operations against the in his vast wealth of money, fame, and On the other hand, the southeast Apaches. But that this is a subterfuge popular love seems to be dropping the parallel of 30 or 35 degress south. from the port of Guymas. Gandara has there, the bay, whose full waters must which extends from Cape St. Roque to- Urea, who was the Mexican General, was out. It was too like the destiny

### Reminiscences of Mr. Clay.

New York Journal of Commerce.

PARIS. Nov. 15, 1852. We have read here with lively satisfaction Mr. Crittenden's Eulogy of Hen ry Clay, inserted in the Washington National Intelligencer of the 7th inst. It

lient merits of the career and character of the statesman are happily chosen and indicated. Mr. Crittenden executed in a formal report, to the Secretary of Almedal, situated about equi-distant and within the limits proper for the ocfunct statesman, with whom he had ographical sketches of myself which I have seen that of Mr. Prentice embraces the most facts, and they are generally narrated by him with accuracy.' As he was not classically educated, I was in speaking and writing. You do not find a blot or interlineation in his private letters, which are at the same time

reports the arrival at that place of a corps the mineral kingdom is most dazzling McCrae, will no doubt place the Amer. habitants of Guaymas had left the independence. He then submitted to

The fascination which he exercise

was unique; he never failed to ingraciate himself, more or less, when he aimed, or did especially aim, to please his hear-Miss Martineau, in an account of a er or companion. Sir Charles Bagot, well remembered at Washington as the Minister Plenipotentiary of Great Britain related to me this anecdote: After the Peace of Ghent the American Commissioners went over to London. Lord where so much of the politics of our States. The conversation became anicountry has been conceived and discuss. mated, and was protracted an hour or n its green cove, embosomed in woods, with his characteristic ease and poig-

ent to accomplish his object. He had that the facility was abundantly used. New Hampshire, do. 593 do.; Massa-Smuggling is quite over now, as the chusetts, do. 8 60 do.; Georgia, do. 920 coast guard tell with a sign. And agi. do,; Maryland, do. 1,163, do.; New York,

to displace Blanco. Don Mauual not the less forlorn in its appearance of the Cincinnati, Hamilton, and Dayjoined the forces of the Frenchman, and mountain road, choked by its own road in the month of November '51, and the triumph of the revolutionary party woods, which grow almost up the win- the same month in 52. In November, seems to be regarded as nearly certain. dows, stained with damp, out of joint, 51, they were \$12,441 23; in Novem-Los Angelos Star. unrepaired, unrenewed-it is a truly ber of '52 \$27,615 82, which shows an Don Manuel Gandara is perhaps the melancholy spectacle. Melancholy to increase of more than double the amount most influential man in Sonora. He all eyes, it is most so to the minds of of earnings this year over those of last

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we hope that the above will be plain choughto be has understood by all - and that all who advertise will act in accordance with our requirements, instead of trying for hours to lower our prices. The Foreman r the Office has no time to spend in bargaining.—

d'etc.

business men will find it advantageous to make use the Monroe maxim, although he longed of its commns as a means of communicating with much after the Peninsula of Samana the public generally.

#### CASH.

ncreased; we are therefore compelled to adopt the CASHISYSTE Our object in doing this, is to enable us to meet promptly the demands on us for der it in time the stronghold of these CASH for Paper, Ink, Labor, Office rent &c., &c. Could we col ' SCT AS WE GO, it would be better for us as well as for our customers. From those who advertise yearly we expect payments quarterly.

For alltransient Job Work and Advertising, this money must be paid when the work is done-the rule is without exception.

If we were called upon to mencommunication, diffusing ideas and moral influences as well as the material commodities of exchange, and opening up secluded portions of the earth to the beneficent sway of Christian civilization. In another column will be found an article on the basin of the Amazon which is now beginning to attract attention. From the direction of the ocean currents and prevailing winds the United States is better situated than the regions on that great river, which is four times as large as the Mississippi, and is navigable for a ship-of-the-line three thousand miles from its mouth. It opens more than fifty thousand miles of navigable waters through vast rea profitable commerce.

The United States from its remarkanonymous with barbarian. For one key to the two oceans, Socrates then we trust there are a thousand now. The boasted progress of both our country is taking the lead.

of France by an overwhelming majori-Such a course would be absurd, preposto abuse the French for seeking internal ism is useless and ridiculous.

A gentleman writing from Genoa, Italy, says that "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is producing an injurious effect she did not make use of it sooner. upon public opinion all over Europe against the United States.

cial Convention at Baltimore are worthy abusing its numerical superiority to paring to hoist, from day to day, on support thereon its intellectual and that very point of Samana. of attention. We have long thought that the Chesapeake basin, in which it to seek a power under whose ægis it Baltimore is and must continue to be might shelter in all security its infant the largest city, must eventually from its natural position, become the greatsection of our country.

e seat in the Senate by a vote of 27 yeas United States, known for their annex- body, is the programme announced by to 16 nays. Mr. Douglass, of Illinois, spoke against him and Mr. Rusk of Texas, a Democrat, in his favor just be- religion, traditions, and language, to policy of Europe, we have promised to fore the vote was taken, which resulted permit the idea of applying to them un- continue and will continue on another in his admission.

Office, for which Cash will be paid.

French Movement in San Domingo

Extract from the San Domingo correspondence of the New York Herald of February last:

I'am now resident here for some

years, during which time I have watched the proceedings of the French unremittingly; and I must confess that the steady exertions of France under all its different forms of government, whether monarchical, republican, or directorial, have only had one aim-namely. to get hold, under some plausible ap pearance, of the Dominican republic, and to conquer afterwards the western part, under the black regime, with com-Transient Advertisers will be required to payin advance. When an Advertisement is handed in the "Queen of the Antilles" to the dominant of the stated, it will require the stated it will receive in the same until ordered. the Diciator has restored "the eagles" of Napoleon to the French army, to the have the privilege of changing and renewing no claws of the repacious bird, which, alexceeding once in three weeks. though it may resemble ours in form. We hopethat the above will be plain enough to be has no relationship with it in charac-

The supposition of an intended coup d'etat in St. Domingo is materially This is without respect to persons; we have no disposition to do work cheaper for a close-fisted customer than for our liberal patrons, who are willing to let Printers live. lippe, the late King of France, did not The HERALD has an extensive circulation, an venture to fly openly into the face of which he inetnded to add to the marriage present of Prince Montpensier. having flattered himself that the Queen Sincewe have enlarged the BARDSTOWN of Spain would give as dowry Cuba and HERALD our expenses have been considerably Porto Rico to her sister, bidding the young Prince to set Samana up in opposition to Saint Thomas, and to render it in time the stronghold of these

His dethronement and the revolution interrupted the intrigue, but scarcely had Louis Napoleon set firm foot upon the presidential chair, when the secret the present age we should say that it of the Dominican republic, clever, and refusing the seductive offer unceasingwas the increase of the facilities of educated in France, where he has im- ly renewed. Impatience and the desire

bibed French notions. The Revue des deux Mondes tells us only to indicate the means which you

His (Senor Baez) aim is very clear; he accuses the Ministers of France of footing in St. Domingo, it has repeatedwhether the light of mind is any more United States, he styles childish. "Our France, Legging of her no longer to relong to find a man at the present day as an excuse to prevent our flag from the tri-colored flag, and all the influthe Athenian in all that ennobles and it there-it requires only a mencsylla- complishing that decisive act. dignifies humanity. But Attica was ble, a mere nod with his head, to connot larger than Nelson county, and to quer the finest maritime position and American agents to sap her influence at its polished people foreigner was sy-

[From Le Phare de New York, Dec. 11, 1852.] modern times consists merely in better the faith of a simple private letter that part in all the negotiations which have combining the elements of civilization we have announced, the day before yes- at length brought back peace between and facilitating its diffusion, and in terday, the taking possession by a the Dominican republic and the Hay-FRANCE .- The votes in favor of mak- ing official about it, and must be re- sist on the full regulations of the treaing Louis Napoleon Emperor sum up ceived with the reservation necessary ty of 1843. about eight million. Thus the people in such a case We have, however, ty have canctioned the assumption of in the United States, so some N. York the threats which they have begun to absolute power by one man. Shall journals have immediately taken up prefer against France. In occupying we ther abuse them or him as some of their war pen, and have commenced to-day the Peniusula of Samana, she

We will not lose our time in taking rant of the first word of the question, at Samana, simply uses a right acquired

moral inferiority, it was necessary for Extract from an editorial in La Cronica, of N. York, liberty; without fear of seeing that protection converted into absolute domina- hope continues that the extravagant tion. Spain which, perhaps, might and wonderful transaction proposed by ationist humor, were, besides separa- Mr. Duff Green, with respect to St. til after having exhausted all other re- occasion. We will also consider the 10,000 lbs. Rags wanted at this wards France, whose strength and loy- pect to the little peninsula of Samana. alty offered him all necessary guaran- in the same island, in accord with the

most sympathetic recollections.

carried into this affair, which had just been presented to it, that excess of Spain and England. The other marion the 22d of February, 1843, a treaty was signed on the following basis:

First, France should lend an effective support to the new Dominican republic, as well to conquer its absolute independence as to maintain it.

Second. The Dominican republic should yield to France the peninsula of Samana, to found a permanent establishment.

Third. The French Governor of the establishment of Samana, should be the direct personification of the protectorate accorded by France to the Dominican republic, and should be invested with full powers to this effect.
This treaty, accepted by M. Ferdi-

nand Barrot, was ratified at Paris early in 1844. Soon after. France fulfilled the first engagement it had assumed, by causing the Dominican movement to be supported by Vice Admiral de Moges, Commander of the West Indian squad-

secured. Santana officially proclaimed 27th of February, 1844 and soon requested the French government to install at Samana the effective protectorate stipulated in the treaty of 1843 .--But neither requests nor prayers, nor even the threat of throwing themselves into the arms of another power, could overcome the resistance of Louis Phillippe to a measure which might involve some diplomatic complications. From 1844 to 1848 there was a continual interchange of despatches, which led to no result. The revolution of 1848 found things in this pretty strange sitmachinations were re-commenced, and uation-on one side, the Dominican found a warm supporter in Senor Bu- Republic, supplicating the installation of being placed under the French flag, attained to such a point in St. Domin-Consul in Port au Prince:- "You have Paris categorically, praying of France ownership, or even the absolute soveourselves under her powerful protection despatch was received by the provisionwhatever the sacrifices may be which al government, and led to no more resscarcely to add, that the bait offered mean time the dangers which threatenany other country for intercourse with was Samana, or even the independence ed Dominican independence were in-Lamartine promised a regular interventack. But new political changes came have done for my country."

> Neither these lively manifestations nor the efforts of the English and territory of the New World, the future St. Domingo changed the resolution Fishing, shooting, yachting, were his pasin reserving her rights without making ey-his last fee being \$11,000-but he at Palmyra and Louisiana, and \$5a\$5 25 use of them. She contented herself FRANCE AT St. Domingo .- It is on with taking an active and efficacious French naval force of the Dominican tien empire. But after, as before this peninsula of Samana. The intelli- result, the Dominican government has gence has, up to the present time, noth- not ceased, for a single instant, to in-

We do not believe that the state. fact is of a nature to create sensation the vague accusations of invasion and our contemporaries do? Certainly not. crying about usurpation, intrigue, enor. does nothing but take possession of her property, and so far from having had the necessity of intrigues to arrive at terous, futile and nugatory. We may up these gratuitous rhodomontades and this result, she has only, for too long a draw from it lessons for our own in- this vulgar verbiage, which constitutes time, refused to profit by her legitimate struction, the greatest of which is that the resources of the American press for advantages. We know a country which revolutions do not create freedom, but every thing which concerns foreign would not have exhibited under such policy. Some words, some facts, and circumstances, either such a reserve or some dates, will suffice us to demon. disinterestedness. All this, we are peace and safety in the arms of despot- strate that now, as always, it is igno- aware in advance, will not prevent clamors and recriminations. The presand that France, in establishing itself ence of France at Samana is too much opposed to hopes and projects not to nearly ten years ago, and with respect provoke many anathemas: But she has Latin and French languages with a sprink- ing department. This is divided into to which her only loss has been that on her side right and the past; perhaps, ling of Yankee and Western phrases." also, the interests of the peace of the When, in 1842, the Spanish part of world are much more safe under the the island of Hayti thought of declaring color of the tri-color than under the its independence, and of breaking the equivocal folds of a certain standard If Mr. Lanman had taken time to elabo- when two men enter, one with a The proceedings of the Commer- yoke of a black population, which was which a mysterious enterprise was pre-

(a Spanish paper.) Dec. 11, 1852 J Expeditions are still the order of the day, and will remain so as long as the est seat of commerce in the Atlantic have had its first sympathies, had too Mr. Soule and Mr. Polk, with boastful many difficulties of its own to contend and mysterious conjurations, may sucwith, to be able to offer a certain and ceed. The only matter which in this Mr. Dixon has been admitted to efficacious support; England and the sentiment appears to have any tangible ted from the Dominican population by Domingo, a subject, the examination of too profound distinctions of manners, which, in its consequences towards the Orleans. sources. Santana, therefore turned to- intentions attributed to France in res-

he ancient colony of St. Domingo, the opinion on a fitting occasion, limiting ourselves for the present to indicate The negotiations were long and diffi. the immense importance and conveni-The cabinet of the Tuilleries ence of its execution, provided always that it be realized with the assent of timidity thich formed the distinctive time nations of Europe cannot maintain any other point in the country. seaf of its region policy. At length, a single reason of self-interest to oppose this step taken by France, whose interests in America must be strictly united with those of the other powers holding great interests in this hemisphere, for the purpose of forming with them a body capable of restraining the common enemy.

Private Life of Webster. Mr. CHARLES LANMAN, the late Secretary's secretary, has published a volume with the above title, in which we find many things new and interesting, with much that the public were acquainted with already. The book has apparently been thrown to gether in haste. We glean a new fact or two from its pages, to add interest to our own. As a boy, he was exceedingly quick to learn, but inclined to idleness. At the age of seven, he was a remarkably fine, so. close about the 1st of January. norous reader, and used to amuse the team-Strong in the alliance which he had sters at his father's tavern, by reciting the the independence of St. Domingo on the psalms of David from the hymn book, to Mr. Lanman's inquiry, how he looked as a schoolmaster, Mr. Webster replied: try round." When a young man, he was larger lot 10 tc was refused. thought to be consumptive. - Just before becoming a member of the Boston bar, he was offered, but declined, an appointment, ceipts at that point, as compared with forwhich would have yielded \$1,500 a year; upon hearing which, his father said, "Well, would come to something or nothing-become a somebody or a nobody: it is now settled, that you are to be ome a nobody. tion the most striking characteristic of enaventura Baez, the actual President of the protectorate; on the other, France Six months after, Daniel paid all his fath er's debts, from the profits of his legal business .- Mr. Webster inspired the strongest feelings of affection and admiration in those around him. John Taylor, his steward. that this patriotic citizen of the Dominican republic wrote once to the French February were known, they wrote to would jump in the way of it, and receive it myself." Mr. Lanman says, "He was the to choose between the pure and simple best friend I ever had; and as he taught consider most appropriate to convince protectorate, the condition of paramount me all I know, God grant that I may hereafter emulate his manifold virtues." And France of our sincere desire to place reignty of the young republic. This again: "Every man in the State depart- report sales of 300 hhds. of sides out of salt, painful feeling, arising from such deswe must bring to obtain it." I have ult than the preceding ones. In the unless informed that they contained erro- lard, at 10%; 1,000 bbls. mess pork, short ing; a single blow destroys consciousness, of the republic, if France should desire creasing—the Haytiens were preparing tion," he showed no sign of bitterness or sales of this house at Cincinnati, since Frito make a decisive expedition. In the disappointment. On one occasion he said, day, amount to \$300,000. month of June, in the same year, M. de with a tremulous voice, and tears in his The packing season will close about the tion of French forces, in case of an at- they could not take away from me what I until the 1st of February. He was acthe most palpable neglect. While the to cut short this offer, and distract at- customed to speak in high praise of General gions abounding in all the resources of United States and England, he says, tention from this foreign question - Scott, and to say, that Congress ought to we have information which is reliable, that have uselessly endeavored to procure a 1849 arrived-Solouque invaded the make him a Lieutenant General. He the number packed at Indianapolis will be Dominican territory, and advanced to spoke warmly also of General Pierce. say- about the same as last year, 26,000. The the gates of San Domingo-Santana ing that 'Frank was a smarter man than falling off in the weight of the hogs killed up &c. J. C. Brown called the convention ble position, fronting at once on the ly been offered to France. According was obliged to leave his retreat once people tho't him to be."—Daniel Webster to this time is fully 10 per cent from the Atlantic and Pacific, and the character to his view, M. Bastide and his succes- more to save the republic which he had was a believer in sea. serpents, and thought average of last year. of its population, is evidently destined sors have been sadly deficient for not founded. Such a warning ceused ideas he had seen one off the coast of Massachuto be the chief agent in diffusing civili- having permitted the tri-colored flag to and hopes to turn more than ever to- setts .- While Secretary of State, he was to be the chief agent in diffusing civilization. And this is after all the great be hoisted in St. Domingo. Their apclergy, the Congresses, the municipaliand the last to leave it. He was a very work of modern times. We doubt apprehensions of offending thereby the ties, voted unanimously an address to early riser, being usually one of the first visiters at the market, in Washington, and intense now, than it was on small spots lethargy," he says, "is the less excusa. pulse the offers made to her. Still frequently going on fishing excursions beof the earth's surface three thousand ble, as there exist neither political nor more—in bringing back the army which fore breakfast. He once said to his secreyears ago. We should have to search financial obstacles that might be given tana desired with all his heart, to hoist half as much as I do a morning walk over my farm, the sight of a dozen yoke of my will be slaughtered this season, which is superior intellectually or morally to flying at the peninsula of Samana. — ence of the Consul, M. Victor Place, oxen, ploughing one of my fields, or the a gain of over 50 per cent, over last season. Socrates, or a community superior to We have not even the trouble to carry was required to prevent him from ac- breath of my cows, and the pure ocean air." He had no taste for in-door amuse- Mississippi, we copy from the St. Louis ments, and never in his life played a game

of chess, draughts, billiards or ten-pins; but sions .- He earned enormous sums of mon-Lanman remembers one week in which he sent \$50 or \$100 to six persons, (none of be quoted, word for word. Webster's playfulness, our author says: he was always the first to leave his bed in breakfast, he made extensive use of his 100,000 .- Lou. Courier, Dec. 20. lungs, by shouting and singing, and generally concluded with the remark, that if there was one thing which he understood above all others, it was singing. He had a fondness, too, for spelling out, in the most unheard of manner, the various familiar remarks he had occasion to utter. The lowing of a cow or the cawing of a crow has lishment. sometimes started him, not only to imitate those creatures with his own voice but nearly

into the domestic life of the lamented states fifty of the ill fated animals. Into man, and show him in an engaging light. these they are driven and made fast, rate his picture, he might, from the ample sledge-hammer, the other with a butchmaterials in his possession, have drawn a er's knife. At once the former begins portrait of his illustrious friend, as valuable with a single blow to knock down hog as that which Boswell's delightful volumes by hog, till, in a few minutes the whole present before us.

"Are those pure canaries?" asked a entering. gentleman of a bird dealer with whom he was negotiating for a "gift for his ing over, we now pass on to the cutting fidentially, "I raised them ere birds cupies a large portion of the building. OYSTERS—Just received and for sale a myself from capary seed!" tees, and whose name, far from exciting present Dominican government; a pro- myself from canary seed !"

The pork packing in this city and vicinity continues in vigorous progress, and we fully expect that more hogs will be slaughtered around the Falls next season than at

The actual number of hogs killed at the various packing houses up to last night

LANDY NO WEST	Killed.	In pe
Jackson, Owsley & Co,	51,000	6,0
Clifton, Atkinson & Co.,	31.870	4,5
Graham, Floyd & Co.,	30,990	6.0
Jarvis & Co	31,500	3,4
Huffman & Co.,	29,000	5 (
A. S. White & Co.,	22,960	5,0
N. Albany, Ia., is estimated,	21,500	2,0
	218,820	29,
		218,
Grand Total		010

The actual number of hogs killed up to last night is 218,820, which is an increase of fully 25,000 over the entire receipts of last season. Messrs. Jackson, Owsley & Co., at their mammoth pork house killed and hung up 2,600 hogs Saturday, and 2,500 yesterday, and they expect to pack 70,000 hogs during the season, which will

Price of hogs, and their product continue from the hooks at 61c and 1,000 at 61c. mounted upon a chair in the bar .- In reply Sales of 2,300 barrels of mess pork at Sales of 23,500 pieces of shoulders and all is ready for shipment. "Long, slender, pale, and all eyes; indeed, mer and Shashe for the latter, also a sale away the tallow, which into large boil-I went by the name of all eyes, the coun- of 200 tierces prime lard at 10c, and for ers is rendered down, purified, and sent

The market at Cincinnati continues firm, and prices full, with a falling off in the remer years, and we notice daily shipments of choice hams in casks, from this city on process of killing, cutting, dressing and my son, your mother always said that you the mail boats to Stagg and Shay, provis- packing is completed in an incredible ion dealers. On the Telegraph yesterday some 70 casks were shipped.

The receipts by the Jeffersonville rail road Friday were 1.000 hogs and the receipts by the Frankfort road last night were 1,825, and large droves continue to arrive

Our despatches from New Orleans of Saturday quote sales of 1.000 bbls mess

pork at \$17,00 and the market dull. The total number of hogs received at Madison up to Saturday night, as we learn of the men, they are not unhealthy but by the Courier, was 71,629, which is a generally strong and robust. There is, gain of 34,427. White, Cunningham & Co. also, one circumstance which lessons the ment was his personal friend."-He made at 8c; 200 hhds. shoulders at 7c, packages truction of life, and that is the fact, that it a point not to read articles about himself, furnished; 2,500 kegs and in tin cans of the poor animals are insensible to suffer neous statements, which ought to be con- inspection guarantted, \$17; 300 bbls. and before sinsibility can return, life is tradicted .- In speaking of the "nomina- rump pork, \$14. These sales, and the extinct.

eyes, "Thank God, one thing is certain, last of this month; last year it did not close

There will be no hogs packed this year on the line of the Madison railroad, and

From the correspondence of the St. Louis Republican we learn that 80,000 hogs will be slaughtered at Terre Haute this season.

ber of hogs over last year, along the Wabash valley. At Maysville, Ky., about 15,000 hogs

It had generally been thought that there

In relation to the packing on the upper News: - "Indications are against more than 8,000 or 9,000 being packed at Hannibal. but at Louisiana, Clarksville; and Palmyra, there will be an increase over last seaspent carelessly, and gave profusely. Mr. at Clarksville. At Quincy dealers have contracted for 10,000 head. At that point, 15,000 to 18,000 head will be whom he had ever seen,) in answer to slaughtered this season. Keokuk, Canton, begging letters. He was profuse, but re- Lagrange, and one or two other points beligiously honest."—He dined late, and in tween that city and the rapids, will have full dress, and was a punctilious observer as many if not more than last year, neverof the etiquette of the table. Here are a theless the aggregate on the whole river it few sentences much too interesting not to is thought will fall from 10,000 to 20,000 Speaking of head short of the entire number packed last season. Including this city and Alion, When at either of his country residences, there were 100,000 to 110,000 head last season at all the points below the Rapids. the morning, and often, from that time until The number this season will not exceed

### How Hogs are Slaughtered.

The Chicago Tribune thus describes, ly they were adopted. for the benefit of the curious how hogs are "used up" in a large packing estab-

In one part of the building an immense

pile of dead hogs, ghastly and horrible, all the other animals that ever were heard of, are heaped together. They are scraped, He was also in the habit, when in a certain dressed, and ready to be cut up. Pass. mood, of grotesquely employing the Greek, ing these we proceed to the slaughterpens, similar to what are used in cattle These gleanings afford pleasant glimpses markets, and large enough to hold about are prostrate and senseless on the ground. While he is thus engaged, the KNOXVILLE AND DANVILLE RAILROAD. latter plunges his knife into the main -The Knoxville (Tenn.) Register says artery in the neck, and forth gushes the that a competent corps of engineers has been life's blood during the process. A third organized to survey and locate the line for man, as fast as the throats are cut, drags a railroad between that city and this. They them from the pen and plunges them January. This is the only link now need- few minutes suffices for this operation, one month: ed to complete a chain of railroad passing when they pass into the hands of the through Cincinnati to Charleston and Sa- scraper, and in quick time they are avanah, and eventually to Mobile and New gain passed into the hands of the dresser, who takes out the offal, and they are thrown upon the heap we saw when first

> The killing and dressing business be-In the center stands the scales, around

any repugnance, had left in that part of ject on which we will express our Hogs packed around the Falls-Prices. which are a number of square vats or boxes for the reception of the meat To the Unknown Poetess, alias The when cut into pieces; beyond them are blocks measuring about six feet square; by each block stands three men, one with a heavy cleaver and two with short butcher knifes; and a class of men are employed to supply each block with the hogs from the great heap. No sconer is a carcas laid on the block, than two strokes from the cleaver severs the head, and while this is being done, one man cuts through the ham to the bone, which a third stroke from the cleaver severs. The two men then lay the hog on its back, when about three strokes severs. On Tuesday evening, the 10th inst., by Rev. the backbone; the ham and shoulders J. V. Casby, Jaspen W. Moin, Esq., to Miss are next removed, the fletches cut in 100 two across the ribs and then divided into pieces, suitable for packing. As fast as cut up, the hams and shoulders are thrown into a separate block, where two men are employed exclusively dressing around the scale man.

Having passed through his hands i is then given to the packer, who stands close by. A layer of coarse salt having been placed at the bottom of the barrel the pieces are carefully fitted in, when a heavy mallet is used to press them into the smallest possible compass; then high, with sales Saturday of 1,400 hogs more salt, a second layar, and again the maliet is applied; and so on till the barrel is filled, when it is passed on to another man, who is ready with barrel \$17, and 400 barrels of rumps at \$14. top, hammer and nails, to fasten up, and hams from the block at 5 a6c for the for- this is progressing, other men wheel off as lard. The heads and offal pieces from the dressing are conveyed to other vessels, also rendered down, and the proceeds used for soap making:

> By this division of labor the whole short period. A hog would be disposed of from beginning to end in much less time than it has taken to write the description; and in the course of a day several hundred are easily disposed of in the same manner. The business of hog killing is, in all respects, an exceedingly unpleasant one. Those engaged in killing are constantly up to their ancles in gore, and their clothing and persons saturated with it from head to oot. Yet judging from the appearance

#### Commercial Convention.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 18 .- The Commercial Convention met this A. M: Among the Members of Congress present, Breckenridge, Stanton and Underwood, of Kentucky; Staunton, of Tennessee, and Jones Senators Dawson, Clemens, Downs, Pratt, to order; J. C. Pickerell was appointed Secretary. Brunter, Mayor, read the welcoming address, thanking them for the alacrity with which they obeyed the summons of the convention.

Baltimore, by geographical position, would be a moderate increase in the num- the original and natural terminus of the great internal trade, and though other cities have constructed great marks of internal mprovement; Baltimore has done no less Ohio Canal, and the Onio and Baltimore Railroad.

At the close, the chair appointed a committee of four from each State, to report officers. After some time the committee eported Hon. W. C. Dawson for president, besides a large number of Vice-Presidents and Secretaries. About 200 persons are in attendance.

Mr. Dawson, upon taking the chair, reurned his thanks in a lengthy speech, ur ging the necessity of the South and West doing something to promote the future concentration of commercial capital of the Na-Lemon Slave case, and urged the need of an increased foreign and domestic commerce with Baltimore for the preservation of the Union.

A committee on motions was then appointed and recess taken.

Upon reassembling, resolutions approving the address and recommending united action on the part of the South and West concentrate upon Baltimore as a great commercial emporium were reported; upon actually laying the foundations for a

A resolution to meet again at Memphi on the 1st Monday of June next, and afterwards to meet at some one of the Southern and Western cities annually, was adopted.

informally at the great banquet in the sa- as their Children's health. In Liver loon of the Mechanic's Institute, where the Complaints and all disorders arising company sat down to two tables two hun- from those of a bilious type, should dred and fifty feet long. The hall was brilliantly illuminated. The galleries were decorated with evergreens and flags of all nations, besides thronged with ladies. The number of gentlemen present was five Hobensack's Worm Syrup and Lives hundred. The and of music was at each Pills, and observe that each has the sigend of the half. The banquet was the most costly and magnificent possible to conceive of, and cost eight hundred dollars. Numerous speeches were made and toasts drank, and the finest feeling prevailed.

STRAYS .- The following section in the Revised Statutes may not be gene. rally known. We call attention to it. It will be seen that the justice's certifiwill commence the survey about the 1st of into a cauldron of boiling water. A cate has to be published in a newspaper

3 .- The taker up shall, within one month after he has posted the stray, cause to be published for one month, or by four weekly insertions, a copy of the justice's certificste in a newspaper, if one be published in the county .- Chap. XCVI Sec. 6.

For the Bardstown Herald. Tooth-Ache Maid. When Time shall blunt the keeness of thy wit, If any there is that flows from thy quill Thou'lt see thou art no poet-ess and quit, And bid thy poor muse forever lie still:
'Tis strange that the thought ever came o'er

That poetry dwelt in thy bosom so fair, For I tell thee, sweet girl, and in this I am A thought of TRUE poetry never was there.

Married

MARY E., daughter of Nathaniel Wickliffe, Esq., all of Bardstown.

### Special Potices.

Messrs JOHNSTON & GIBBONS, Proprietors them; the tallow is taken and thrown of the Louisville "Mercantile Advertiser," are an apart, and the pork cast into the vats horized to act as Agents for the Bardstown Herald or Louisville and Jefferson county.

MASONIC. Rowan Chapter No. 31, of Royal Arch Mason eets regularly on the 2nd Saturday in each month Major Barbour Lodge No. 181, A Y. M., meets

eguiarly on the 2nd Monday [count court day] and

n the 4th Wonday in each month. Davall Lodge No. 99, A.Y M. meetregularly on e 1st and 3rd Saturdays in each month. Transient brothers n good standing are respect-

ally invited to attend.

I. O. O. F. Sisco Lodge No. 58 of the Independent Order of

Odd Fellows meets regularly every Wednesdey Evening Transient brothers in good standing reeerfully invited to attend. SONS OF TEMPERANCE.

Nelson Division No. 43 Sons of Temperance meet egularly every Saturday Evening. Transint broers are invited to attend.

### E CLAMPSUS VITUS.

Wapsipinico Lodge meets regularly on the first Monday in each month, at 7 o,clock, P. M. Transient brethren are invited to attend.

### BARDSTOWN POLEMIC SOCIETY.

This Society, now fully established, and which has et with much success since its organization, prom es to answer the purpose for which it was intended wit: to improve youth in the art of public speaks ing. Young men wishing to become members of the above Society can hand in their petitions to the Secr tary, or any one of its members.

Its meetings are held regularly every Saturday aight, at the Collegiate Institute

### [Advertisement.]

In calling attention to Dr. Guysott's Improved Extract of Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla, we feel confident that we are doing a service to all who may be afflicted with Scrofulous and other disorders originating in hereditory aint or from impurity of the blo od.

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### See advertisement.

(Advertisement.)

CHERRY PECTORAL. We have departby the construction of the Chesepeak and ed from our usual rule in regard to the advertising of Medicines, in admitting the notice of the Cherry Pectoral to our colums. It is not a patent medicine, but one, the contents of which, are well known to the medical profession, and which has proved highly beneficial in the case of a number of our acquaintances, who were seriously afflicted with pulmonary complaints. Some of our most skillful and eminent physicians reccomend it to their patients in their regular practice, and we feel that we ion at New York. He alluded to the are conferring a favor upon the public by making known its virtues .- Louisville Ch. Advocate.

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Thousands of Parents who use Vermifuge composed of Caster oil, Calomel, &c., are not aware, that while they appear to benefit the patient, they are which considerable debate arose, but final- series of diseases, such as salivation loss of sight, weakness of limbs, &c.

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### . (Advertisement)

Ca Those who wish to supply them selves with Osage Orange Plants, can learn where several thousand are for sale by calling at this office.

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Dr. B. H. COX HAVING permanently located himself in Bardstown, offers his professional services to the citizens of the town and vicinity.

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BALL TICKETS BILLS, POSTERS, BILL-HEADS, &C., & C.,

will be printed on fine white or fancy paper, with please those who favor us with their patronage.

GIVE US A CALL.

THURSDAY, - DECEMBER 23, 1852.

#### A NEW FEATURE.

Some years ago we wrote a little ly Times in Kentucky, which had quite gentleman of character and worth, once a run, at least in the West, and we were related to me the following anecdote of the notified by the publisher in Philadel. horse; illustrating in a remarkable manner, phia that a second edition could be the memory and sagacity of the animal. sold very readily. But we neglected leisure hours to recast and enlarge it, ever be discovered. preserving all the main features of the Almost full six years had now elapsed, to publish anything in book form until and, had nearly faded from his mind. At volume.

cotemporary of Louisville.

that weighs over 800 pounds.

The English House of Commons, on motion of Lord Palmerston, has resolved by an immense majority that the government ought to adhere to the free- ble and excellent animal." trade policy. The motion was so worded by the illustrious mover, that the majority in its favor will not have the effect of ousting the present Protec-

### Congressional.

nonist ministry.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21-Senate .- A conference committee was appointed my way to Philadelphia on business. How upon the bill to grant a pension to Gen. Worth's widow.

motion to take up the homestead bill. A resolution to allow Meriweather your possession a horse I must claim.'

per diem and mileage was laid over. Mr. Brooke introduced a bill repealing the duty on railroad iron, referred. The joint resolution, authorizing the President to confer the rank of Lieut.

taken up. Mr Shields moved the resolution pass,

can war Gen. Scott was the only one ance, and movement, it seems to me he who had not received additional pay. Mr. Cass followed, urging the passage

The Senate then adjourned.

yeas 34, and nays 12.

ting railroad iron duty free.

yeas 44, nays not counted.

ter would be postponed until the new the barn, and pull out a pin and open the Administration came into power. He middle stable door and enter, I will not then proposed an amendment exempting claim him. If he does I will furnish you all kinds of iron from duty; adopted.

bated and lost.

of ways and means report a tariff bill horse was hitched to the post as proposed-

on ways and means was adopted and walked past the house and ovor the bars, reported to the House.

MACAULAY ON SOCIALISM. - In his re- opened the door and entered into his old cent address to his constituents, Mr. Macau- stall. We hardly need to add, he was relay remarked "Perhaps I may be sanguine, cognized by the neighbors, who fully testibut I think that good times are coming for fied to the facts stated by the claimant, and the laboring classes of this country. I do the traveller lost his title to the horse. not entertain that hope because I expect that Fourierism, or St. Simonianism, or Socialism, or any of those other 'isms,' for which the plain English word is 'robbery,' will prevail. I know that such schomes only aggravate the misery which they pretend to relieve. I know it is possible, by such legislation, to make the rich poor, but I know it is utterly impossible to make the poor rich. But I do believe and hope that the progress of experimental science, the free intercourse of nation with nation, the unrestricted influx of commodities from Doom & Sons. Further indulgence cannot be countries where they are cheap, and the given. unrestricted efflux of labor towards countries where it is dear, will soon produce, and are beginning to produce, a great and

most blessed social revolution."

From the Home Journal.

The Louisville Journal. We greet with pleasure the improved appearance, in its weekly form, of this popular newspaper, published by Prentice and Henderson, in the city of Louisville. The first number of the twenty-: : \$2 00 third volume appears as a donble sheet, : 2 50 with beautiful type, and paper of fine quality. The excellence and influential talent of this journal have long made it the watchword of the West, and caused prime dew-rotted at \$100 per ton. it to attain a circulation and celebrity of the Herald, made several very necessary and his copious sheet with its sparkling prime lots. handsome additions to our JOB OFFICE, which and vigorous articles, obtains, at all times willenable us to get up our workin a style that can and seasons, a hearty and cheering wel-

throughout the country, not surpassed by any other newspaper. Everybody knows the genius and wit of Mr. Prentice. Everybody reads the chatacteris-tic productions of his pen with avidity. The world has assigned him his rank small lots at 40c. among the best and brightest of editors; come; and if by chance there are any of our readers who have as yet only a vise them to lose no time in entering their names on its subscription list, and Black, Blue, or Red Ink, on short notice. We are thus making their own acquaintance determined to use all means within our power to with this GREAT GUN OF THE WEST .-The city of Louisville has grown with the Louisville Journal. The Journal green meats from the block at 53a6c for put forth its power at starting, and the city was inspired to become a great city. May they long flourish together.

#### The Horse-his Memory and Sagacity

An aged and venerable friend, residing in book, called the Forest Knight or Ear- one of our cities on our Eastern sea board, a

At the close of the Revolutionary war, when everything was unsettled and in disorthe intimation, having by that time der, an acquaintance residing on the Boston mounted the high horse of historical road, some thirty or forty miles from New philosophy, from which we looked York, lost a valuable young horse, stolen held for an advance. down with contempt upon our little from his stable in the night. Great search romance. We have since sentured in could be heard, and no trace of him could

story, but not wishing to make an effort and the recollection even, of the lost anwe shall have completed an original back on this road, in the course of business, this period a gentleman was riding on horse. work which will occupy us for some on his way to Philadelphia. When with time to come, and on which we expect in four or five miles of a village on the to stake our literary fortunes, we shall road, the traveller was overtaken by a reprint the Kentucky story in the Herald, spectable looking gentleman on horseback, commencing in the first No. of the 3rd a resident of the village, returning home from a short business ride. Riding along side by side, they were engaged in pleasant desultory conversation. The gentle-THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL .- We copy man was immediately struck with the apfrom the Home Journal of Morris & pearance of the traveller's horse. And ev-Willis, a just tribute to our illustrious ery glance of the eye cast towards him, seemed to excite interest and curiosity to look at him again, and to revive a recollec-LARGE Hog. - There is a hog in this tion of something he had seen before, and 102c. county on the farm of Mr. Greenwell soon established in his mind the impression, that for all the world he looked like the horse he had lost some six years ago. This soon became so irresistably fixed in about 20,000. his mind, that he remarked to the traveller:

-You have a fine horse, sir." 'Yes,' he replied, 'an exceedingly valua

'What is his age, sir?' 'Well, I suppose him to be about ten or eleven.

'You did not raise him, then?' 'No, I purchased him of a stranger, a raveller, nearly six years since

. Do you reside in this part of the coun-'No, I reside in the Bay State, and am on

far is it now to New York?' 'Well, really, sir, I regret to interrupt

Mr. Dodge, of Iowa, gave notice of a you or put you to inconvenience-but I am constrained to say, I believe you have in The traveller looked with surprise and amazement, and replied,

'What do you mean, sir?'

'I believe the horse that you are on, in truth, belongs to me. Five years ago, General by brevet on Gen. Scott, was the past autumn, a young and valuable horse was stolen from my stable. Great search was made for him, but no tidings of and said of all the officers in the Mexi- him ever came to hand. In color, appearwas the exact counterpart of the horse you are on. It would hardly be possible, I of the resolution, which was passed by think, for to two be so near alike. But my horse was an uncommonly intelligent, sagacious animal. And I will make a proposition to you, that will be conclusive and House .- The reference of the Presi- satisfactory, I think, to both of us. We dent's Message was resumed; the ques- are now within a mile of my residence, tion pending being on Clingman's prop. which is on the road, in the centre of the osition to instruct the committee on village before us. When we arrive at my ways and means to report a bil admit- residence, your horse shall be tied to the east post in front of my house. The horse Mr. Howe moved an ammendment I am on to the west post. After standing limiting the action of the bill to June, a short time, the bridle of your horse shall 1854, which was debated and rejected; be taken off-and if he does not go to a pair of bars on the west side of the house, and Mr. Jones said he had hoped the mat- pass over, and go round to the east side of

An amendment to refund the duties by me and never sold-that he was stolen paid on railroad iron since 1846 was de. from me at the conclusion of the war, about the same time you purchased him.' Mr. Washburn moved the committee | The traveller ascented to the tria!. The before the first Monday in February stood a few minutes-the bridle was then taken off-he raised his head-pricked up A resolution referring the subject of his ears-looked up and down the street the tariff and revenue to the committee several times-then deliberately and slowly and to the stable door as described, and with his teeth and lip drew out the pin, and

with conclusive evidedce-that he was bred

Negro Girls Wanted. ANTED to Hire for the year 1853, W three or four Negro Girls, aged be-

tween 12 and 15 years. Also wanted to hire Negro woman, without Apply at the Herald Office.

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Commercial.

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 21. The market is firm for most articles, BARDSTOWN HERALD but transactions are limited. The weather is cool and cloudy, and the river rising fast.

COAL .- Retail sales of Pittsburgh at HEMP -- We quote a sale of 8 tons

FLOUR AND GRAIN .-- The Flour market is quite firm, with sales of about 300 bbls at \$4 15a\$4 20; and 150 bbls in small lots, and by the dray load at \$4 25. Wheat firm at 65a68, with very

FEATHERS .- We quote at 37a371c for

GROCERIES,-Rio Coffee firm, with heresay knowledge of it, we would ad- at 43c. Small sales of Plantation Molasses 27a28c.

tierces at 5½c. Shoulders, and 81c for Hams; and a sale of 10,000 pieces on private terms .kegs prime at 11c.

WHISKY .- Sales of 260 bbls of raw at since. the wharf at 201c.

TELEGRAPHIC MARKET.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 21. M. FLOUR-Steady at \$4 15a\$4 25. WHISKEY-Sales at 193c. Hogs-Advancing with sales at \$6

89a6 90. Provisions - Are firm. 700 kegs of mistaken. lard sold at 11c. Meats are generally Pork bbls sold at \$1 25.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21, M. FLOUR-4,000 bbls state sold at \$5 43a5 56; Ohio \$5 56, firm. 1875; prime \$15a15 50; beef buoyant third volume.

at \$13a13 50. Hogs-73a81c. LARD-12a123.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 21, P. M. sold at \$6 80a6 90 and 300 at \$7 00. no receips to-day, holders ask 90a95c and all. from store; barley sold at 70c.

FLOUR-Firm at \$4 75 for super-

PROVISIONS-PORK. no sales, 10,000 hams from block 8c, 4,000 lbs shoul-

ders, selected 61c. LARD-Sales 37 bbls and 168 choice Wніsку-194а194с.

Hogs-Sales 2,000 hogs at \$6 30a6 40. The whole number killed to-day is

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Notice. Y wife, Elizabeth Ludwick, has left me without any justifiable cause, I therefore forewarn the people of Nelson and the adjoining

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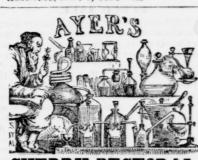
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See what it has done on a wasted constitu- We should, therefore, watch every on, not only in the following cases, but a symptom that might indicate a wrong climate and diet. My diarrhoa ceased, but was which augments the Secretion from the followed by a severe cough—and much soreness I finally started for home, but received no Pulmonary mucus membrane, or probenefit from the voyage. My cough dolined motes the discharge of secreted matto grow worse, and when I arrived in New ter. 2d, an ALTERATIVE, which York, I was at once marked by my acquaintan changes in some inexplicable and inthat I saw no sufficient reason to doubt what sensible manner the certain morbid acmy friends all believed. At this time I com- tion of the systen. 3d, a TONIC, nced taking your truly invaluable medicine which gives tone and strength to the with little expectation of deriving any benefit nervous system, renewing health and from its use. You would not recieve these lines vigor to all parts of the body. 4th, a leigh Snepherdsville; J. W. Showalter, Mt. did I not regard it my duty to state to the afflicted, through you, that my health, in the space of eight months, is fully restored. I at harmony with the other ingredients, ribute it to the use of your CHERRY PEC- and operating in the Bowels, and ex-

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#### THE BRIGHT SIDE.

Inscription on a Sun Dial.

I see a light in everything, I know not if it's there, Or if my pleased imagining Makes everything so fair; And being no philosopher

It matters not a whit, Whether the beauty of the star Resides in me or it. So long as I can see the light-

I care not if an Anchorite So long as I can see a smile And feel it warm me too, It answers just as well the while As if all were true.

Let others reason and explain-With faces long and sad— How all that's bright is false and vain,' And all that's pleasing bad. In such refined philosophies

My soul can take no part—

And all treason to my neart. And yet I do not quite forget Earth's glories soon are past, And that the brightest day may set In angry clouds at last, But-whilst it shines-I must, I wili Reciprocate the glow, Sufficient unto me the ills

That on life's surface grow "I only count the hours that shine," All others go for blanks -At darkness I would ne'er repine.

But for the light give thanks. "Tis thus the birds and flowers obey Their instinct for the light, Breathing out songs and sweets all day, But bushed and closed at night!

### REVERIES.

BY GEORGE D. PRENTICE.

Once more, once more, my Mary dear, I sit by that lone stream, Where first within thy timid ear, I breathed love's burning dream: The birds we love still tell their tales Of music on each spray, And still the wild rose decks the gale-But thou art far away.

In vain thy vanished form I seek. By wood and stream and dell, And tears of anguish bathe my cheek Where tears of rapture fell: And yet beneath these wild-wood bowers Dear thoughts my soul employ. For in the memories of past hours, There is a mournful joy.

Upon the air thy gentle words Around me seem to thrill, Like sounds upon the wind-harp's chards When all the winds are still, Or, like the low and soul-like swell Of that wild spirit tone, Which haunts the hollow of the bell,

When its last chime is done. I teem to hear thee speak my name In sweet, low murmers now, I seem to feel thy breath of flame

Upon my cheek and brow; On my cold lins I feel thy kiss Thy heart to mine is laid-Alas, that such a dream of bliss Like other dreams, must fade

us pleasure to notice the activity man- payment of subscriptions. ifested by our Southern neighbors, in urging forward the great railroad enter- being paid for in advance; and every subprises, that will do so much toward in- scription is discontinued at the expiration creasing the prosperity of this portion of the time paid for, unless previously reof our Republic. The sparseness of newed. Southern population, and its devotion In order to compensate our friends in to agriculture, and the fact that many some small decree for the trouble in raising of the States are comparatively new, Clubs, we have determined to offer them prevented the construction of as many the following premiums. We have prinrailway lines, as we may now hope to ted in neat volume of 121 large octavo pasee undertaken and finished. The com- ges, the three Prize Stories published in plete success of the Carolina and Geor- the Courier during the first part of the year gia roads, their high dividends, and the 1851, as follows: enhanced value of the lands they pass; through, are invincible arguments in favor of similar works in other lo-

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